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"I am not cold to her," he answered.
"I am sure she is all you say, but you can't expect me to go into such rhapsodies about any one, as you do. She is quite taking my place in your heart; I shall begin to get jealous!,

"Oh, that is nunseense!' I returned, hotly, "You know no one could do that. But—confess, Reggy—don't you think her beautiful?"

"Yes, I suppose she is handsome," he replied; laughing; "but I never was a good judge, and hers is not the style I admire."

"I wonder what style you do admire," I said scornfully, "Great red cheeks and startling black eyes like mine I suppose."

pose?"
"Yes," he assented, provokingly; "they are not so bad when they look amiable, which they don't now."
"Well it is your fault if they don't." I replied, making an indignant exit from the room, and banging the door after

CAAPTER II.

I found Miss Armitage reading foreign-looking letter one morning, the she und received. Its contents seemed t distress her, for there were tears in he eyes when she looked up.

"I hope you have had no bad news." -with a gloomy emphasis on the "try "
-to make ladies of us-a remark which

"I hope you have had no bad news." I said.
"Oh no!" she answered, rather hurriedly, putting the letter into her pocket.
"It is only from a cousin of mine who is in India with his regiment. Poor, fellow, he is very homesick, and writes dismal letters. It is time for you to practise, dear; you had better begin now.

I felt rather curious about the unknown cousin, but the subject was evidently disagreeable to our governess, so I did not venture to sak any more questions.

My darling prother neggy, ny love for him was no one knew but nyself. But who could help loving him?

At luncheon Reggy proposed taking

Miss Armitage and me for a ride.

"I assure you you need not be nervous," he said to her. "The horse is perfectly quiet. I should not let you mount him if he were not."

She blushed painfully when he addressed her, and then, without looking up, she said, in a low tone,—
"Thank you very much.—I will go."

We started about an hour afterward, Miss Armitage looking very lovely in a

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shant go down till afterward."

I was standing alone by the drawing—
room fire when Reggy came in from the
dining-room.

"All by yoursell, Winnie!" he said.

"Livery jolly in here"—drawing a chair
to the fire and seating himsell—pleasanter without a light, too, I think."

There was silence between us for a few
minutes, and then he said, half heistatnigly,—

"Do you know I have come round to
your way of thinking about Miss Armitage's attractions? She is a very beautiinful woman."

"You have not taken long to change
your mind," loberved, coldly.

"Well, I believe that is a lady's privilege," laughing, "but I may take advanted,
and when Reggy, having resecond on his way home, he took a short
of the cross-spome fields, in one of which he
se married. Her intended is in India,
she had a letter from him this morning."
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He had risen from his seat and
was shanded by his hand and I could not see
in expression, but the rigo of hidden
pain was in his voice when he spoke.

"I did not know it till now—did not
even enspect it; but I am glad you told
me, as I must not forget to congratuite
her."

"Timagine that it is a secret engagement," I said quickly, "and that she
does not like to have it spoken of, I
tried to talk to her one day about it, and
she changed the subject at once."

"Then in that case I shall say nothing
about it. Ishould be very sorry to meddie with any lady's secret engagement"
—with a scornful emphasis on the words.

The last words were spoken in so low a
none that I only just caught them, but
knew their meaning. It was very strange
to his truthful, honorable nature that
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it were, to his words and looks of love
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"Ellis, you are sure what you are tell-

breathess anaging of the accora's vernice, whether it is to be life or death. Ah let all who have not known it pray that they never may—and to them may be spared the agony of watching the approach of that dread enemy, the gaunt rider of the pale horse, who, despite all our efforts, stakes grimly amongst us, laying his relenties hand on our hearts' idols, and, heedless of our cries, our tears, our prayers, snatches them from our despairing grasp.

That terrible reaper whose name is Leath was coming very near to us. Reggy was sinking, sinking slowly and silently, but surely. There was very little hope now—only a grave shake of the head from the doctor in answer to our agonized questions and the doubtful reply—

"We mut not despair, while there is life there is hope, and he is in Heaven's hands."

He had few intervals of consciousnees, ed in the long hours when he law delirited in the long hours when he law delirited.

ascended the stairs and went along the broad corridor. At the door of his room I

stopped.
"Helen," I whispered, "he is greatly changed—you will not knowhim."
"Not know Reg.y!" she said softly, with almost a smile on her face—"I don't think

almost a smile on her face—"I don't think that time wile ver come."

Then we went into the room. He was lying as I had left him, his eyes closed, his labored breathing the only sound in the husbed silence. All made way for Helen as she went silently to the bed and stood looking down at him. As long as I live I shall never forget her face at that moment—the expression of despair and agony, and through all, the deep love shining pure and steadfast.
"Speak to him." the doctor said, "he may

sexpression of despair and agony, and through all, the deep love shining pure and steadfast.

"Speak to him," the doctor said, "he may know you. But compose yourself—you must not be sgitated."

She had thrown off her hat and stood in her quiet beauty like a guardian angel at his bedside. At the doctor's words she took his poor, wasted hand in hers, and bending over him said, in her low, aweet tones, and without a quiver in her voice:

"Don't you know me, Reggy? I have come to unres you."

She repeated the words in a louder tone before he heard her, and then the heavy eyes opened, and the pale face lighted up with a happy smile.

"My love, you have come at last. I always knew you would." In his weakness he had forgotten there had ever been an estrangement between them. His great yearning for her, and his intense happiness in her presence, were all he was convoicus of. "Kiss me, darling," he whispered after a pause; "I often dreamed that you did, but then I woke up and found it only a dream."

No blush rose to her cheeks at his words. I don't think she remembered that any one else was present as she bent over him and pressed her lips to his.

"I feel sleepy," he said. "Sit beside me and hold my hand, Helen, so that your face may be the first my eyes rest on when I sawke; and, if I wake in heaven, I think it will be there too."

At a sign from the doctor we left her alone with him and closed the door. A few hours afterward, as I was sitting in my own room, mamms came in, sobblog loud y. "Oh, he is 'dead!' he is dead!" I cried, wildly starting up.

"Winnie, thank Heaven," she whispered, with the man heaven, there is a will will yearting up.

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How can you expect them to marre!
You haven't the money to spend!
I tell you that's all staff and nonesses!
You'll find it costs most in the end.
When they're left on your bands for a in You'll wish you had listened to me,
And retrenched in some other direction
I tell you you will, Mr. B.

I tell you you will, Mr. B.

I've hold everybody we're geing
To Long Beanch, and then to the Springs;
And now, it comes form there country.
They'll be saying all manner of thing.
Have you thought of the shock to your cred!
That's worth more than money, you say;
I hope folks will think it is meanness.
And not that you really can't pay.
I think you might try to a fired it;
I don't matter much about me;
But the girls will be so disappointed—
It's cruel! it is, Mr. B.

The Gray have saked Julia to Newport;
I warked hard enough, I am sure,
I warked hard enough, I am sure,
I og the frainted law variety;
Must she write now and say she's too poor
To buy a respectable outful!
Wast excuse she can sanke I den't know,
And It newer will do to effend them;
Indeed, Mr. B., she must so!
They move in the very best circles;
It's a chance that she oughtn't to miss;
I'd newer have given that party,
If I'd thought it was contag to this,

If I'd though it was coming to this.

Den't tell me that coal shares have fallied.

That's law ye with you—off upon nock
Whenever law for stoller.

O't tell you the girls want new locks,
Seems to me to be inking your money.

In this way is very unwise;
And if you will do it, why don't you loves in something that will rise?

You know how we all that the country, And just because board there is cheap

To ake us to go there this summed!—

Mr. B., I believe you're asleep!

THE RESULT OF AN ACCIDENT

I am sure when I think of it now, w nust have been a very wild set in our youth, and have often given mamma the seartache in her ineffectual efforts to eep us in order. I was the eldest and o,of course,ought to have been the steadiest, and set a good example; but to my shame be it spoken, I was always the instigator and ringleader of every mischie-yous prank we ever played. I don't think wous prank we ever played. I don't think we ever meant to do any harm, and I dare say—taking us altogether—we were as innocent and goodhearted a set of scapegraces as could be found; but still oved too much for mamma to manwithout assistance, and so, when I about sixteen, and my two sisters, Langa and Carrie, twelve and thirteen, it was decided that we should have a gov-erness, who, as mama observed, was not so much to teach us lessons as to try

ed from more open expression of our feelings by the presence of Reggy, our ed from more open expression of our feelings by the presence of Reggy, our grave, sedate step-brother.

He was papa's eldest son by a former marriage, and on papa's death—which occurred when I was only six years old —Reggy took mamma to reside with him, and had been all in all to her and to us ever since.
My darling brother Reggy! How great

my love for him was no one snew myself. But who could help loving him? He was so good, brave and noble—so loving and gentle to mamma, even when she worried him, as I am sure she often did, with querulous complaints about trifles, of which he could know or care nothing. His watchful care of us was more like a father's than a brother's.

I seem to see him as plainly now as I saw him on that bright winter morning, leaning against the chimney-peice and talking gaily with us all; his tall, well-built figure so carelessly graceful, and his handsome, sunny face making one love him at the first glance.

I have always been a passionate lover of beauty, and Reggy's appearance was a secret source of gratification and pride to me. I loved to watch him surrounded by other men, and mark his superiority to them all. But I must stop myself. When I begin to write about Reggy I can go on forever.

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